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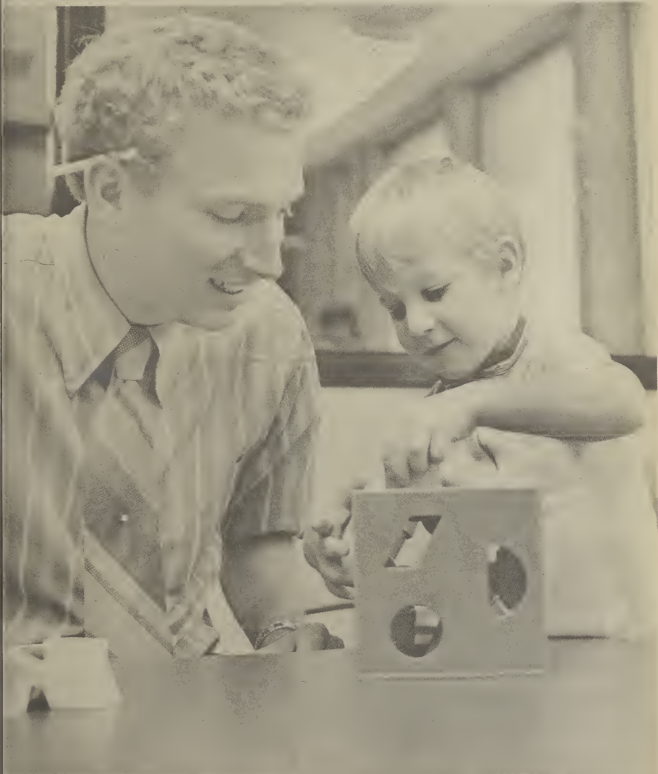


Photo by George Brown

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Photo by Brent Hickox

My child talks only with his eyes,
Such lovely eyes - remote and dark -
He sees a world beyond our own
Upon him we have left no mark.

Unsolled by this earth, untied,
To be so safe, how blessed is he.
And, guardians of such a soul,
So learning much, how blessed are we.

But on the times that we have longed
Through fourteen years, to hear him talk.
To hear the wisdom in those eyes -
A lesion on his brain the block.

Please, mother of the little child
Who talks until you scold him so,
There is so very little time
For him to tell what you must know.

-Mary Aycock

Communications therapy Breaking the barrier

By PAMELA ELROD

Little Jimmy couldn't speak - didn't seem to understand what was being said at first. With the help of a pretty red ball, a student resource aid and a progressive teaching method, BYU's Communicative Habilitation Center has helped Jimmy and children like him to speak. He speaks so much, in fact, that his mother can hardly keep him quiet. She really doesn't want to.

Jimmy, like many other children in the center's six year existence, entered the program as a preschool child. He had been diagnosed as having a severe hearing impediment. It was so severe, doctors thought, that it was preventing Jimmy from responding to any normal communication situation. After two months at the center, nonverbal Jimmy was using words and even short phrases. Center teachers and student resource aids made a one page list of words and short phrases they heard Jimmy speak.

The program was at one time a speech therapy type, but as science progressed and teaching was upgraded, speech therapists found that the concept of therapy and correction was too narrow.

The one time speech clinic, founded by Alanzo J. Morley in the 1930's, changed its emphasis six years ago into a center dealing with problems in communica-

tions, a larger field than therapy and a much broader concept.

Fifty children meet on the third and fourth floors of the "F" wing of HIFAC on a daily basis. Each group of children meets for three and a half hours. They are arranged in small classes of 15 or less according to their age. All are preschoolers. One of the classes consists of Provo School District kindergarten children. The kindergarten children are those with problems that might impair their maturation process or their future performance in school.

"We treat children with communication problems," explains Dr. Gordon M. Low, coordinator of the center. "Most children who have problems in learning do because of certain communications difficulties. You see, we believe that the problem does not lie just in the physical barrier that the child might have, but in the whole process of communication."

Communicative habilitation is an area that includes speech and hearing perceptual disorders, visual and tactical kinesthetic perceptual difficulties, conceptual or cognitive and language difficulties. It also covers those who have problems in symbolic and emotional areas.

THE CHILDREN come from the Utah County area. They range in age from three to five. "We have a waiting list of people we can not accommodate because of a lack of facilities and funds," Dr. Low says.

Most children come to the center through word of mouth referrals. Parents who know other parents with problem children tell them about the program.

If the child is eligible, selection is on a first come first serve basis. To be eligible, the preschooler must have a "significant" disorder. Dr. Low explained that significant means that the disorder can be expected to interfere with school or personal adjustment of the child.

The program is based on the assumption that the speech problem is just part of the overall dysfunctioning of the communications system in the child. Thus teachers spend a great deal of time trying to locate the area of the malfunction.

"Successes like Jimmy's are so exciting," explains Mrs. Mildred Ravitten, one of the full time instructors in the clinic. "When there are so many that make such tremendous progress... it makes it all worth it and gives you hope that somehow there is a way, it is key to reach the other children too."

Each child is evaluated on personal level and is periodically evaluated for signs of progress while they are at the clinic. "Our goal is to assess each child and place teaching emphasis in the area that he is lacking or poor in," Low explains. "This is where the college students come in, a individual resource aids. They instruct the child on a one-to-one basis. We are trying to fulfill the need of every child to help him achieve a certain level of proficiency by a certain age - in other words to get him ready for kindergarten."

The day begins for each child in a 15 minute session with the instructor in what is called a communications development class. The children then break up into their smaller groups. Here they are introduced new material that they will be rehearsing that day and during the week. Another 30 minutes or so with BYU student resource aid on a one-to-one basis and then the class meets again as a whole for an hour.

Clinicians use a technique they call "working phrases" to teach the children. These are very simple phrases such as "May I" and the response "Yes" that can be applied to ordinary but concrete situations in the children's lives. The "working phrase" helps the child relate to



Photo by George Brown



Photo by Doug Martin

all responses by other people. The children are given one working phrase a week and notice on that until they have learned a level of proficiency. The smaller groups provide the eschoolers with interaction among their peers and a chance to notice with others that share their difficulties.

"WE HAVE EVEN found," Mrs. Ravsten points out, "that children are much more apt to respond well in small groups

lounder. Finally the working phrase "Please Pass" tumbled from the little boy's lips. The resource aid gave only the response "I can't hear you." Jimmy's feeble attempts to express himself came out clear the second time around.

"Please pass ball" and the student did. The ball was his reward to help Jimmy understand that communicating was "the power that brought him the reward."

Since these problems in



Photos by Brent Hufkes

of silence

her than in an individual teaching situation with just a teacher and student in the room. It makes the child more comfortable to have friends around.

"We take the children through a series of situations using the working phrases to help them see the different applications. We," she explains, "to make it as easy to life as we can, so that when they have the same situation at home, they can recognize it and give it the proper response."

One of the goals of the instructors and the students in their teaching is to give the child the idea of the power involved in communication. "Why should I not speak when he can make gestures and get what he wants? After a while, the child associates gestures with a certain degree of power. Why speak when he can just get the same results," Mrs. Ravsten asks.

Parents don't realize when a child is manipulating them like this, she notes. "It would be much better for the child if the parent withheld the object of desire from the child until he asked for it. This would then indicate to the child that speech was the power and that if he communicated in that way he could command anyone."



Jimmy began speaking as a result of this method of withholding. During an individual session with Jimmy, he began uprooting the ball and bouncing a red ball off the wall. After seeing what fun he had with the ball, Jimmy wanted it. He wanted it enough to whisper under his breath, "the student ignored the child even after he repeated the word

communication are usually an outgrowth of poor relationships, the child hasn't had much success in communicating. We give him confidence by producing success; for him the clinic situation," Mrs. Ravsten observes.

Clinicians have found that by reinforcing each preschooler's best effort the child usually takes a step forward in his proficiency. At least, he is usually willing to try.

The clinic has seen at least three failures, as does any program of this type. A child may excel at the school, but regress when he returns home to an environment not usually geared to strict teaching. For this reason, the center hopes to establish a parent program. They think it would expand the understanding and handling capabilities of the parents. It might also, they feel, give parents a greater commitment to help the child at home on the same level instructors teach at school.

Mrs. Ravsten feels that this might eliminate "those difficult Monday's. So many problems in discipline are unwittingly caused by the parent. They need instruction also or their child treads water or slips back sometimes during that three-day break from clinic instruction."

Dr. Parley Newman is chairman of the department and Alonzo J. Morley, though now retired, still teaches an occasional class. Morley, Dr. Low points out, was the first person in the United States to be granted a Ph.D. in speech pathology. The program involves five full-time and eight part-time instructors, 200 majors and 50 graduates. It boasts 100 per cent job placement. In order to get a degree to teach Communicative Habilitation, a student is required to get a master's degree. Thus it is a five-year program.

Several of the teachers hold full-time jobs in the public school system. Dr. Low explains that the center is "trying in every way to add the 'now' flavor by bringing in teachers who already work in the school and can bring the real experience to the students. They really help us tailor the program to the grass roots of what is needed in the world today. Ours is an innovative program and we have a larger than average enrollment for a college. We are certainly in the vanguard of the trend."

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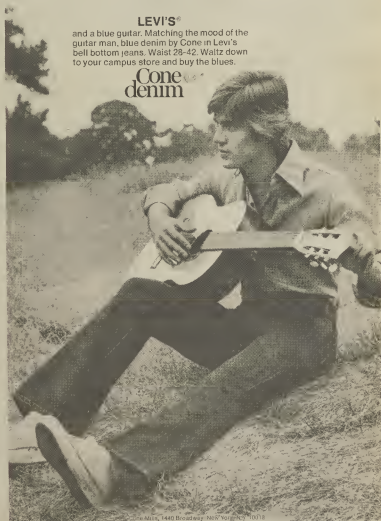
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Universe

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By KEN HARVEY

Who and how much?

Student-business relations on a national scale are traditionally strained and consumer complaints indicate that Provo is no exception.

Typical is the case of an unwary coed, who, two days before her wedding, took her wedding dress into a Provo cleaning establishment with a scrap of

material for testing purposes. "They promised not to clean it if anything would happen to it," she said.

The next day when she came to collect the gown she was handed a

"mangy, yellow, shrunken ghost of a dress," weathered by four attempts at cleaning. When the coed demanded a settlement for the damage the cleaner balked until she threatened to bring in

her father and a lawyer. The two were able to work out a solution.

But what of the coed who, as is the case of one senior from New Orleans, could not call on the help of a nearby father?

She called a Provo garage to tow away her car for an estimate on repairs. She agreed to pay only the \$7.50 towing fee. She was surprised the next day when she contacted the garage and was told that the repairs had already been made to the tune of \$54. "They replaced a brand new water hose, tightened the steering and charged me a \$12.50 towing fee," she lamented. After contesting the towing fee, the coed discovered that the garage waited until late in the day and charged her an "evening rate." With the help of the BYU Ombudsman, she succeeded in getting the cost reduced "to something more reasonable."

Busy students are often caught in the dilemma of little time and even less money for following up complaints with local businesses.

One newly married couple drove out of a service station after an attendant had failed to shut their hood tightly. A mile down the road, the hood flew open causing a near accident and resulting in an estimated \$200 damage. The station refused to pay for the accident. With a heavy schedule of working and going to school, the couple didn't have time to go to court, nor adequate proof that it was the attendant's fault.

Local businessmen, the Provo Chamber of Commerce and the Ombudsman all seem to agree that most problems occur with the transient salesmen and smaller businesses.

While the vast majority of Provo businesses operate well above the tactics lamented by many students, an unwary consumer is open game for a few ruthless merchants.

Dr. Jennie Poulson, BYU professor of Family Economics and Home Management, outlines a few suggestions for the consumer who wishes to avoid a "raw deal." They include being informed about the product that one is considering for purchase, doing comparative shopping, reading all contracts, getting cost estimates before sending anything in for repair and making a serious budget which is well within one's financial means.

Dr. Poulson, recognizing the inability of the busy student to be



Director Manning

a completely cautious consumer is an active proponent of a local Better Business Bureau to champion the cause of the shopper.

She sees the Bureau as an arbiter of disputes as well as a source of information on the reliability of firms.

Dr. Poulson and her students have pleaded their case before various groups, including the Chamber of Commerce. Even though the majority of Provo businessmen agree with them, she says a few remain unconvinced.

John Manning, executive manager of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, feels that presently his own office is capable of handling all legitimate complaints and in the past 15 months, he claims 100 per cent success in solving business-consumer complaints.

Manning conceded, however, that if too many complaints began to flow into his office, a BBB would have to be set up. "If I couldn't handle the problem, I would be the first to recognize it," he said.

For students, the Ombudsman Office, under Ian Neale, is considering a program of consumer assistance. According to Neale, their program would be more advantageous than that of a Better Business Bureau which, of necessity, does most of its mediation by mail. The Ombudsman has a staff of 21 to investigate and mediate student consumer problems. That office presently receives 10-15 complaints per week, according to Neale who claims a 95-98 per cent success rate.

Dr. Poulson has her doubts about a student program. "I'm not convinced that this is the way to go about it," she says. "I do not think that it can be as effective as if the businesses form their own organization—a Better Business Bureau."

Manning, on the other hand, has offered his aid to the student program. "What we need is a coalition effort, and this is the perfect way to go," he says.

A cooperative program between the Ombudsman and the Chamber of Commerce would seem to offer students with consumer problems a good reason for hope, considering that they both claim such high rates of success.

There are problems between businessmen and consumer, but that is not new. What is new is that student consumers now have an effective coalition of supporters willing to help out.



Ombudsman: Neale



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Basketball practice

The unglorified parts...before the cheering starts

By RANDY WHITLOCK

"Blues, run the number one offense. Golds, use a 3-2 zone defense to stop them."

"Send a cutter through."

"Cut off the shooter."

"Rebound."

"Follow your shot."

These commands may sound like Greek to the uninitiated, but they are everyday sounds and

common phrases to the Cougar basketballers as they practice for the first game of the season—the Freshmen vs. the Varsity, Nov. 17.

The Cougars have been on the court in the Marriott Center since mid-October. Spearheaded by Coach Glen Potter and assistants Bob Frederick, Courtney Leishman and graduate assistant Tom Baack, the team practices

every afternoon for nearly three hours.

Potter explains that three practice plans will steer the team through the season. The total season plan—those goals to be achieved by the team—necessitates that team members know all plays, both offensive and defensive, by November 22. The second is a weekly plan in which the team perfects certain plays or drills. The third is a demanding

daily plan which cuts the practice session into time periods allocated for different plays.

A typical day's practice may go something like this:

3:30—Warm up

3:40—Shooting practice

3:55—Individual defense drill

4:10—3-2 zone defense drill

4:25—Fast break drill

4:33—Water break

For some of the drills, players are separated into groups with certain positions working together. Frederick works with the centers, Potter and Baack with the guards and Leishman with the forwards.

During these periods the coaches often use devices such as the "toss-back"—a square net which, when the ball is tossed into it, springs it back.

For two and one half hours each morning the coaching staff meets to review and plan the day's practice and to critique team performance.

NCAA rules do not allow the teams to begin practice before Oct. 15, so prospective players start their individual training early.

And the earlier the better for when the practice ends and the lights go up, there is no one to shout commands except enthusiastic fans.



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Hitchhiking

Rules of thumb

By DALE VAN ATTA

We were somewhere along the road to Las Vegas in western Nevada on a warm desert night when he pulled over to the side of the road. About 30 years old, dressed in a conservative suit, he seemed normal enough during the hour ride I had hitched with him. I asked why he turned the ignition off and he ignored me, reaching under the seat in an almost robot-like motion. The next second there was a loaded German luger at my head and he quietly said, "I'm going to kill you." The first thought that came to me was the need to get back to L.A. in a week for a baptism—mine. Apparently, it was only my fear that would have made him pull the trigger, for within half an hour I talked the gun onto the seat.

When nearly two and a half million college students are turned loose for the Thanksgiving recess, a good number of them will promptly thumb their noses at the warnings from the FBI, the National Safety Council, city and state police—and make their getaways from the groves of academe by hitchhiking.

Some may get no farther than the police station, since thumbing a ride in most states is illegal. A few may be assaulted, robbed or suffer fatal injury from seemingly friendly types, like the above close call involving this author. The happy-go-lucky majority, however, will probably get more or less what they seek—a free ride—camping along the way under the stars and smog of America.

But why use their thumbs as travel agents?

"For the last seven or eight years, I've been an obsessed traveler and that was the only way to do it," comments Cal Kelley, a BYU senior from Washington D.C., who has logged over 25,000 miles hitting the road on somebody else's wheels.

It seems this type of free-wheeling is more economical than anything else. "You can go 2,000 miles on \$10, carrying your motel right on your back," explains this thumb tripper. Incidentally, Cal's brother went 9,000 miles on \$40.

THE POPULARITY of ecology

must be counted as a reason, too. More than one BYU hitchhiker will recite the formula: A hitchhiker adds one person to the road and subtracts one car. This comes in a day when more than 70 per cent of the pollution is caused by auto exhaust.

It's also a handy way to strike up new friendships. "There's more to life than what parents, teachers or TV sets have to sell you," the senior declares. "And that's why many are using the highway today—a road to discovery."

As the Simon and Garfunkel tune sings, "they've all gone to look for America." "Across the country hitchhikers are surprised that most people are still friendly despite press reports of so much trouble," notes a BYU freshman who has, for the past two years, hitchhiked around the country during his free summer time.

SO THEY GO in droves, spaced out along the roads from Boston to Berkeley, with more tales to tell than Chaucer of old on his classic journey from Southwark to Canterbury.

But today's youth did not invent thumbing. Wandering scholars, peddlers, tinkers, mendicant friars and troubadours—they, too, tried to go long distances on small purses and brought down on their heads the



scorn of more affluent travelers and the violent disapproval of authority.

Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert were instructing mothers and fathers how to do it back in 1934 in the movie, "It Happened One Night." It was viewed during a time when millions of jobless men in Depression days drifted from town to town looking for work. Thumbing was revived in 1945 as homeward-bound GI's

thumbed across the country for which they had fought.

BUT AFTER the war, as highway crime rates spiraled, the venturesome young began hitchhiking en masse, with little fear. "Police will always quote you that 40 per cent of the hitchhikers in Wichita, Kan., have criminal records," remarks one stolid BYU thumber from San Diego, Calif. "Yet it's no more risky than rock-climbing, field hockey and skin diving." (The National Safety Council reports there were more than 35,000 hitching-related assaults, murders and auto thefts in 1969.)

No one questions the danger of a female hitching alone, though. Los Angeles police testify that 22 per cent of the rapes in their city result from thumb-tripping, or on the freeway. A BYU California coed says she "wouldn't argue with a policeman" if he told her the statistics but, she adds, "I would do it tomorrow if I had to."

During most of her hikes, this sophomore has traveled alone and carried no weapon. "If the driver knew I was carrying a knife, it might provoke him or frighten him and make him desperate."

In a perilous situation, the coed says she "tries to talk the man out of it." But she has an even more successful ploy: tell him she feels

she's going to get sick when he makes any first moves.

"Part of staying away from this," she continues, "is how I pick my rides." Rules of thumb she follows include "any driver who eyes me up and down before opening the door, someone who addresses me as Baby, Sweetie, Honey or Legs, and any car that has come around the block for a second look."

SHE has "no doubts about hitchhiking" because she feels "fatalistic." "Something could happen to me as easily walking across campus as it could hitchhiking. Of course the risks are higher if you're hitching. No one should do it for kicks. It's dangerous."

So dangerous that authorities are attempting to turn the thumbs down on thumbs up. Ohio, Colorado and Wyoming have the most stringent laws fining hitchers from \$25 to \$100 to a jail sentence in attempts to discourage the trippers. According to Utah Highway Patrol authorities, it's illegal to solicit a ride from the edge of the road—a sidewalk is okay—or on the freeway.

Experienced hitchers try to use know-how in soliciting rides. Many have discovered a carefully lettered sign is much better than the thumb.

Others try to use humor with good results, such as the Montana junior majoring in sociology who unfurled a banner with the promise I GIVE GREEN STAMPS. He did, too—one per lift. Or there was the slick team of sophomores a year ago who managed to get across the states with a series of signs. The first exhorted drivers to STOP AT CHARLEY'S. The next one read, 300 FEET TO CHARLEY'S, followed by ONLY 100 FEET TO CHARLEY'S and culminating in I AM CHARLEY! When a car stopped all four boys abandoned their notes and ran to take their seats, drivers were usually too staggered to refuse them.

ANOTHER technique is simply a smile. Most hitchers look bored and unhappy, so a smile seems to invite a ride more often than not. A friendly wave to a car that passes a thumber by has been 50 per cent successful, reports a BYU senior from Rochester, N.Y. "They expect different things from a hitcher if they pass him by

Thumb-tripping her way with sign and suitcase, this BYU coed is in for danger. Attempting to make a ride with the wrong kind of person, she wears conservative pants and is minus the traditional pack. It's a long way to California yet it may take her only two days or hitching—cost-free, non-polluting and a handy way to meet people.

so I guess they're so stunned they stop and offer the lift."

The largest lure for these "Kings of the Road" is the myriad of experiences along the way. They report hitching with a load of watermelons, on a mountain of luxury mattresses or even—ask Mike Gyg, a sophomore from San Francisco encountered in a van—"a pet goat who kept me awake all night with his stomping and snoring."

The sun appearing over the horizon offering a new, longer or more interesting ride, "the cheerful voice of the public road" as Walt Whitman put it, the hum of tires on the macadam and the extreme danger all add up to this sport, an outsider in a world on wheels.

The only irony is the alleged freedom of the road. "Once you hang out your thumb, you start by giving things up," concludes a BYU sophomore from St. Paul, Minn. Or, as poignantly illustrated in a line from the popular song Me and Bobbie McGee: "Freedom's just another word for nothin' left to lose."

I decided I'd play it safe on the return trip instead of risking more gunplay. I boarded a bus in Las Vegas and a long, lean stranger with chains on his boots sat next to me. For seven hours I sat still as he related his lurid experiences as No. 2 man in the Hells Angels, wanted for murder in four states and rape in three. As we departed from the bus in Los Angeles, I decided not to stick around when I saw the horde of his compatriots and policemen at the terminal, both ready to claim him. You can't trust any transportation nowadays.



Photo by Bert Fox

Unwise to the way of the highway, this thumber ignores state laws concerning hitchhiking and waits for the hum of tires on the macadam.

It's all starting again.

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AROUND — THE

Blood, Sweat & Tears offers new sound at BYU Concert

The Blood, Sweat & Tears concert coming up this Saturday is a direct result of the concert survey poll conducted by the Social Office last spring.

According to Paul Warner, publicity chairman, the Social Office has been working for a year and a half to book the popular singing group, which rated very high on the poll. He explains that it is a very tedious and time-consuming project to book such big-name groups. BYU is very fortunate to have the Blood, Sweat & Tears come here. Saturday's concert promises to be the biggest yet this year.

Incidentally, the Blood, Sweat & Tears is not the original group but a new performing team, considered one of the best concert band groups today. It consists of college graduates and professional musicians who produce together one of the greatest sounds around.

Tickets for the concert go on sale today at noon in the third floor ticket office of the Wilkinson Center. Prices are \$2.50 and \$3.50 for students, and \$3.50 and \$4.50 for non-students. All seats are reserved. The concert begins at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Marriott Center. Get your tickets now while they last.



Paul Warner, concert publicity chairman (left), Mark Meyers administrative assistant (center), Linda Poole, concert secretary (sitting) and Ray Carter, administrative asst. — plan Saturday's concert.

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LADIES PLAY FREE!

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DRY
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• Coin-Op: Do-it-yourself!

TOWN - PAGE

ADVERTISEMENT

Durfey's designed for students' clothes care

Durfey Dry Cleaners has served the BYU area for over 23 years. In that time, they have employed over 150 students. So they're sensitive to student needs in the way of clothes care.

Durfey's offers three dry cleaning services. Their famous extra care cleaning features 14 extra services for your clothes, including technical hand spotting, form fit pressing, and free mending. The steam and clean dry cleaning eliminates the extras and is two thirds the price of the extra care. And Durfey's goes even farther to provide budget cleaning at half the price of extra care. Each garment for budget cleaning is prespotted and sorted according to fabric and color.

Other special services provided at Durfey's include professional dyeing, leather and suede care, formal care, and alterations.

Durfey's is located at 445 N. 9th E., not far from the campus. For extra care of your clothes, bring them into Durfey's Extra Care Dry Cleaners.



A young Durfey client admires plant conveniently located at 445 No. 9th E.

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Being a good
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It takes natural
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get it now, then
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Shoplifting

By DARYL GIBSON and LONA VON LAURITZEN

A slender teenage girl entered the store carrying a large handbag. She browsed through the aisles, tried on a dress and then left the store, 20 pounds fatter and \$30 richer. A wary clerk at the door stopped the teen and inquired, "Would you like me to put those items in a bag?"

Later in the manager's office she broke down in tears. "You're not arresting me for just shoplifting, are you?"

They assured her that they were indeed.

The teen was part of a shoplifting wave which this year will leave national merchants an estimated \$3 billion short at inventory time.

Her shock at being actually arrested was indicative of the general ignorance surrounding shoplifting as a crime.

"Our policy is to charge everyone," says Lt. J. Wesley

Sherwood of the BYU Security force in speaking of fast-fingered Bookstore "shoppers."

"Charging" can amount to as much as \$100 in fines and six months in the County Jail, according to a spokesman for the City Court. "You steal a 15¢ package of gum, and it's the same as \$40.95 in goods," the official stressed.

Getting away with that package of gum will become increasingly difficult with the aid of detection devices, for if shoplifting is on the upswing, the preventative measures are keeping pace.

MIRRORS, hidden cameras, floorwalkers, miniature transmitters and dressing room screening are definitely in vogue on a national scale, while in Provo, methods remain relatively unsophisticated.

"Our best deterrent is a wide-awake sales staff," says Gerald Bailey of Penney's department store in Provo. "You have to have a sufficient number of people to wait and give customer service," he added.

Penney's may have caught on to the motivation behind one breed of shoplifter — impatience at waiting for a clerk. Two Houston women, according to *Reader's Digest*, were recently picked up with stolen merchandise after they got tired of waiting for a saleslady. "After 30 minutes, we were so mad we just took what we came to buy," said one.

Grand Central in Orem utilizes the roving eyes of off-duty Orem police officers, according to Assistant Manager John Davies.

At Taylor's department store in Provo, floorwalkers are the mainstay of the shoplifting squad and Utah Technical College conducts regular shoplifting experiments through closed circuit TV to keep the employees on their toes.

Until recent years, shoplifters were apprehended, but rarely charged. A warning to the unwise was considered sufficient. But the \$3 billion "five-fingered discount" has shaken merchants out of their benevolent approach.

"Everyone is turned over to the police," said Bailey of Penney's. "We are absolutely not lenient for their own good."

Anthony M. Kouneski of Baltimore's Retail Merchants Association summed up the problem for the *National Observer* last December: "Often they don't realize it is stealing, and that if they are caught, they will be prosecuted. Shoplifting is not a very strong word; the whole emphasis is to get across the idea that shoplifting is stealing."

It is the amateur that accounts for a majority of the theft and represents a typical cross section of society. Beginners are barely above the toddler stage and specialize in candy and toys. Statistics indicate that the habit isn't even shaken in the senior citizen years.

TEENAGERS are the biggest culprits but by no means have a monopoly on the trade.

The motive behind the average shoplifter is baffling to the experts: Fifty per cent of the thieves caught in the act at Penney's in Provo have enough money with them to pay for the stolen items, says Bailey. "In many cases they drive better cars than we do," quips Ladd Black of Taylor's. "It generally has nothing to do with need," he continues.

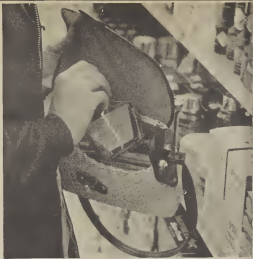


Photo by Randy Whitlock

The majority of shoplifters are carrying enough money to pay for the items they steal, according to merchants.

"The younger ones do it for the thrill, but the older ones — I don't understand that."

Bookstore Manager Roger Utley reports that "in the majority of instances," Bookstore shoplifters have the money to pay for the item. "The opportunity presents itself and they can't resist," adds Lt. Sherwood of Security.

Just how big of a problem is shoplifting at the Bookstore?

1970 figures published in the *Daily Universe* claimed an average of three students per day apprehended. While Utley would not disclose a current figure he indicated, "We don't feel that it is a major problem. It happens."

Unfortunately, students are occasionally a part of the downtown problem. The shoplifting scene at Grand Central was "pretty quiet until college started again," according to John Davies. But at Taylor's, "We don't necessarily relate it to the student," according to Black and at Penney's, Bailey believes that "we say the students are responsible for it as just not true."

According to Gerald J. Dye, chairman of University Standards, far too many students are involved.

If a student is caught shoplifting, according to Dye, he can be placed on probation with the university. If the arrest occurs during the summer, the probation can begin when he returns to school in the fall. This disciplinary

probation is independent of court action.

When a student is placed on probation, he is interviewed by Standards Committee. They try to determine his background. If a branch president and some bishops are contacted.

A probation agent is assigned and the student is required to see his branch president.

The student and the agent meet on a regular basis for a period one year. The agent then makes a recommendation concerning the particular case.

As a service of the university counseling is provided for a student free of charge, according to Dye.

IN MANY CASES, the court will expunge a student's record of recommendation from BYU. They are allowed to change their plea to "not guilty" and the record is dropped. This is important if application into graduate school or for future employment.

At one time, all petty larceny cases were handled on campus. Beginning in 1969 all cases were referred to the court. The number of offenders dropped according to Dye. "Many students feel that, as students, they are above certain laws. This is not the concept with which to teach in any way," stated.

Dye pointed out the Bookstore is a social gathering place as well as a business store. It is easy for a student to pick up items, be involved with friends, forget the time and leave without paying for the articles. Many students find themselves before the Standards Committee simply because they forgot to pay.

When one shopper "forgets" pay or another deliberate chooses not to pay, the remainder of the consumer population will bear the brunt of the cost, for shoplifting skyrockets, so prices. Not only must the nation's \$3 billion to taken from someone's wallet, but the risk cost of security measures must also be made up somewhere.

Meanwhile, at the customer picking up the tab the shoplifter is picking up the merchandise, inequitable situation at best, according to merchants.

The effect of a shoplifting spree are doubtless far-reaching for student and non-student alike. The shopper who takes the root of the "five-fingered" discount will eventually be caught, just as surely as the teenage boy who lined his room with 82 stolen record albums. The eighty-eight "snitch" was his last mistake.



Even a baseball can be discreetly stowed in a large pocket.

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Long-long-long haggies,
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32 WEST CENTER
Upstairs in the Union Block

Top
Drawer

television

(Continued from Page 13)

- 10:30 a.m.
2-The Who, What or Where Game
4-Split Second
5-Search for Tomorrow
10:55 a.m.
2-The Carolyn Dunn Show
11 a.m.
2-Concentration
4-All My Children
5-Midday
- 11:30 a.m.
2-On a Match
4-Let's Make A Deal
5-As The World Turns
11-Misterogers' Neighborhood
- Noon
2-Days of Our Lives
4-The Newlywed Game
5-Gurding Light
11 Sesame Street
12:30 p.m.
2-The Doctors
4-The Dating Game
5-The Edge of Night
- 1 p.m.
2-Another World
4-General Hospital
5-Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30 p.m.
2-Return to Peyton Place
4-One Life to Live
5-The Secret Storm
2 p.m.
2-Somerset
4-The Mike Douglas Show
5-Move
11-The Electric Company
2:30 p.m.
2-Dinah's Place

Calendar

ALL WEEK

Varsity Theater: "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"

Tuesday Nov. 14

Assembly-Activity Center, Music Presentations from area colleges and universities.
Songfest applications due-ASBYU Culture Office, 429 ELWC
Play: "One House-Divided" 1:30 p.m. Margetts Arena Theatre

Wednesday Nov. 15

ASBYU Constitutional Forum
321 ELWC, noon
Cinema at Mid-Day: "The Gold Rush"-Pardoe Drama Theatre, 12 and 1 p.m.
Charles Kroupa and Richard Shippi: "Pattern of the Lord in the D&C," 8 p.m.
Play: "One House-Divided" 8 p.m. Margetts Arena Theatre

Thursday Nov. 16

Waterpolo: NCAA Regional Tournament-RPE Pool, All Day
Dance Flick: "The Return of Chander Series," "The House on the Hill," "On the High Seas," "The Chosen Victim"-Varsity Theater, 12 noon, 10 cents admission.
Wind Symphony-Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
Civilization film series: "Protest and Communication"-JS Aud., 6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m., Free
Play: "One House-Divided" 8 p.m. Margetts Arena Theatre

Friday Nov. 17

Lyceum: Elly Ameling, soprano-Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
Music Appreciation Lecture-Madsen Recital Hall
Waterpolo: NCAA Regional Tournament-Provo, RPE Pool, all day
Weekend Movie: "The Appaloosa"
Rock Dance: "Honey and Soul"-ELWC Ballroom 9-12 p.m., 75 cents admission, casual dress
Basketball: Froth vs Varsity-Marriott Center, 7:30 p.m., \$1.00
Play: "One House-Divided" 8 p.m. Margetts Arena Theatre
Conventional Dance: "Penny Candy"-134 RB, 9-12 p.m., 75 cents admission, Casual plus
Play: "Twelfth Night" 8 p.m. Experimental Theatre.

Saturday Nov. 18

Football: University of Utah at Salt Lake City, 1:30 p.m.
Waterpolo Tournament: NCAA Region VII-RPE Pool, all day
Weekend Movie: "The Appaloosa"
Rock Dance: "Peace and Quiet"-ELWC Ballroom, 8:30-11:30 p.m., 75 cents admission,
Play: "One House-Divided" 8 p.m. Margetts Arena Theatre
Play: "Twelfth Night" 8 p.m. Experimental Theatre
Songfest Semi-Finals-396 ELWC, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Concert "Blood, Sweat & Tears"-Activities Center, 9 p.m.

ALL WEEK

Varsity Theater: "Airport"

Monday Nov. 20

ASBYU Constitutional Election

Tuesday Nov. 21

ASBYU Constitutional Election
Devotional Assembly, J. Reuben Clark Symposium: President Marion G. Romney "An Appreciation"-Activities Center, 9 p.m.

Wednesday Nov. 22

ASBYU Constitutional Election

Thursday Nov. 23

"HAPPY THANKSGIVING"

Friday Nov. 24

Weekend Movie: "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea"

Saturday Nov. 25

Football: New Mexico vs BYU at Albuquerque, 1:30 p.m.
Weekend Movie: "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea"

461 W. 300 So., PROVO 374-2800 or 985 So. State, OREM 224-1844

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ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1972
per line per day 1.50 p.m. 2 days
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Cash Rates: 1 line minimum
day, 1 line \$1.50
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ARP SYNTHESIZER
Demonstrator of the
FANTASTIC ARP SYNTHESIZER
Will be held at
PROGRESSIVE MUSIC
331 West 180 N.
NOVEMBER 15, 1972, 10:30 p.m.
Interested persons invited to attend free
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12-12

Instructional, Training

ARABIC guitar instruction, lesson to play great music in the style of the great masters. Nov. 13, 1972, 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$1.00. Arab. guitar. 10:30-11:00 a.m. 7:00. Reasonable rates. 12-12

PERSONALS

NO lessons by conservatory graduate. No additional study in French. Call 375-7721 after 7:00 p.m. 12-10

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Y. A cold trip with you (Heavenly) at New Madrid 1800. Please find my Valentine. Buy ad 2602 or 374-1923. 12-13

I need my quilting frame back. Call 375-3610 or 375-3610 (Carter). 12-12

PERSONALS

JOHN Lingerie, Temple dress, and some fashions. Hair changes. Call 375-3610 or 375-3610. 12-13

TE girl has two tickets to State vs. Indiana Game Sat. 11:00 a.m. 12-13

Child Care

PERSONAL babysitter wants small children. Full time - large yard, lots of space. Home, 375-0522. 12-13

Dressmaking, Tailoring

WIND for women and children. Re-designed seamstress. Call 374-1363. 12-13

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Gauged pickup up. Contact Paul, 225-
1-01. 12-13

FOR fast, accurate typing on electric
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Gale, 225-2651. 12-13

33. Watch Repairing

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Sales Representatives Needed for
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Organization at Green City Hall, Nor-
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In review

'House'--'good' first effort

By LEE SCANLON

Currently playing until Nov. 18 in the Marquette Arena Theatre on campus is an original play, "One House--Divided."

Probably the major problem of the production is that its cinematic style would be better suited to film, or at least a larger stage.

Basically, it is concerned with the Joseph Smith family prior to the first vision. The play is an attempt by Agnes S. Good to explore the problems of a family caught up in the religious ferment of the time.

As the production begins, the harmonica-guitar player adds a

nostalgic touch to the set, and helps establish the mood for the director and playwright. When the play begins, the problem of sustaining or building on that mood becomes the major problem.

MRS. GOOD has hindered her own script effort by creating Hyrum Smith, whose own search for salvation comes off rather pettily. Yet, the characterization is redeemed somewhat when Hyrum reveals his own religious doubts. One problem is that Mrs. Good has not prepared the characters or the audience adequately for the religious differences between the Smith brothers.

Some of the characterizations were well-handled. Meryl Perry as Lucy Mack Smith seemed to catch the solid qualities of her character. Russ Holt, as Joseph Smith Sr., however, seemed ill at ease and uncommunicative with his other actors. The brothers seemed tense throughout which

obviously inhibited their relationships with each other and the rest of the cast.

The Reverends Townsend and Greenwood, portrayed by G. Thornton Hunter and Steven Bergstrom, were lively if young. Hunter seemed to catch the right note of self-righteous asininity. His daughter, Emily Townsend, portrayed by Roxelle Anderson, needs to learn to project.

Overall, this is a play that will grow with each performance. It is worth seeing for two other reasons.

MRS. GOOD has some undeniable talent as a playwright; and the message of the play is worth hearing. While there are slow pacing and immature acting, it is worth the hour of your time.

Educational theatre is the place for authors and actors as well as directors and technicians to try... and fail if they will. The delight of "One House--Divided," is not that it fails, but merely... tumbles, a momentous achievement for a first play



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Smith picked to vp position

NEWS BUREAU—Dr. Oliver R. Smith, a professor of communications has been elected vice-president of Kappa Tau Alpha, a national journalism scholarship society.

Founded in 1910, the organization presents annually a national award for scholarly research in journalism and honors high-ranking students at 51 colleges and universities where chapters are established. It is a member of the American Association of College Honor Societies.

Class to feature holiday cooking

Chocolate dipping, gingerbread houses and marshmallows will be some of the subjects covered in Christmas Candy and Holiday Cookery Running Nov. 15 through Dec. 13, the class will be held each Wednesday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in 2121 SFLC.

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Photo by Bill Hess

lots of hard Indian dancing can really take it out a little brave. Indian dancer Johnathan Key, a

Sioux-Navajo, finds rest and comfort on Aunt Renae (Nae) Red Elk's shoulder.



Former Miss Indian U.S.A., Nora Begay, does in the remainder of an Eskimo Pie... while Glenna Jenks, Miss Indian BYU rules over festivities in royal elegance.



A mighty leap carries Larry Yazzie above Utah opponent for the rebound. BYU Indians beat University of Utah Indians 82-49 Tuesday night.



Delford Neaman is a Yakima-Shoshone Indian from Washington and is not afraid to let you know it.

Indians in transition

As the scriptural rose blossoms into remarkable prominence, so also are BYU's Lamanite students as evidenced last week in an impressive display of Indian culture heritage.

Indian Week drew Indian leaders from across North America and with them, they brought the stimulating trends of thought currently sweeping their people. It was a time to admire the Indian mind and unequalled heritage.

Never without festivities, the annual Indian Week would not be complete without dancing, food, royalty and entertainment. This year was no exception as evidenced by *Universe* photographer Bill Hess who followed the events with the eye of someone who believes that "it's a time when native Americans everywhere are becoming more and more aware of who they are and their sacred heritage in this land."



Lamanites of many tribes and places gathered together as evidenced by enjoying Wednesday's Pow Wow.



The excitement of Indian Week was just too much for this little fellow, who just gave up and collapsed on his father's knee.

'Uncle Vanya'

Whitman leads play

Dr. Charles W. Whitman will be the director of Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," which plays in the Purdue Drama Theater, Dec. 1-15.

Using the naturalistic style of direction, Whitman said he will strive to portray Uncle Vanya, his friends and family, "simply, beautifully and sincerely."

Instructors and graduate students make up the major part of the cast, which includes Tom Rogers (associate professor of Russian) as Uncle Vanya, Grace Nixon Stewart (drama instructor) as Marya, Beverly Warner (drama instructor) as Marina, and Lee Scanlon (Ph.D. drama candidate) as Serebryakov.

Tickets for the production go

on sale Tuesday, Nov. 20, for 50 cents with activity card and \$2 general admission, according to the Speech and Drama Dept.

The first production of "Uncle Vanya" was by Stanislavsky in 1899 in Moscow, according to Whitman, who feels the play "parallels the great pessimism of that day and age as well as that which pervades our American thought today."

"In a sense," Whitman continued, "Chekhov's plays are a quest to find a solution to life's questions—why we are here, where can meaningful relationships be found. He felt that life seldom entirely fulfills itself for any of us."

Oaks asks for ideas on gen. ed.

In a statement appearing in a recent edition of the *University Bulletin*, President Dallen H. Oaks invited faculty, students and "all interested parties" to submit ideas on general education for publication in the *Bulletin*.

"We are now working toward a revision of general education at BYU," said the President. "In an effort to achieve broader participation among members of the University community, it has been suggested that the *University Bulletin* be employed as a forum in which ideas on the subject... can be published."

He said a panel composed of the Academic Vice President and the chairman and faculty members of the Faculty Advisory Council will select material to be printed.

"Suggestions will be accepted on the basis of scholarship, originality, and the diversity of ideas presented. It is requested that submissions be no longer than 300 words and that they be sent to the office of the Academic Vice President (D380 ASB)."

Symphony scheduled

Forty-three instrumentalists take on 39 parts in the BYU Wind Symphony concert on Thursday in the de Jong Concert Hall at 8 p.m., according to the group's director, Dr. Ralph G. Laycock.

The symphony will perform pieces ranging from a modern adaptation of "Valse" on a Mexican Tune to the contemporary "Elegie and Fanfare March" by Roger Nixon.

Tickets for the performance are free with activity card and are available in the Music Ticket Office, HFAC.

Described by Laycock as a "very select group," the Wind Symphony was founded in 1970. Most of the music written for the medium is of a contemporary nature, but "we do try to achieve a balance between sounds of the old and new by using modern adaptations of older pieces," commented Laycock.

The symphony has performed in such varied settings as the Wilkenson Center at an informal concert and Viewmont High School in Bountiful for the triple purpose of promoting good music, recruiting musicians for BYU and representing BYU and the Church.



Dr. Curtis Van Allen

Van Allen receives CCH job

Dr. Curtis Van Allen, associate dean of the College of Education has been appointed academic vice-president of the Church College of Hawaii.

At a request of the Board of Trustees, Van Allen will be taking his experience in curriculum development and education to the development of the Church College.

"I'm very excited," commented Van Allen. "I was over there two weeks ago, and there are some very interesting challenges. It's a

nice opportunity to render service for the Church."

Van Allen also mentioned he is more or less "just on loan" to the institution and will be back at BYU in July.

"I'm just in time to get out of the winter," he said on his leaving.

Van Allen received his B.S. degree from Utah State University, his M.S. from Utah State and his Ed.D. degree from the University of Utah.

Moon photo comes home

The moon photo reported stolen from the ELWC early last week was returned sometime before 7:30 a.m. last week, according to Leo Bastian of the ELWC staff.

Bastian said, "We went over the building with a fine-tooth comb. The picture had to have been stolen."

He added he felt that the person who took the photo must have heard there were many people on the alert to return it.

The photo, which was given to BYU by astronaut James Irwin, was returned to the same spot on the wall from which it was taken.



Elly Ameling

Soprano set for Friday

NEWS BUREAU—Dutch soprano Elly Ameling will sing Friday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

"Her voice floats in an ambience of spun gold," said the *San Francisco Chronicle* of Miss Ameling who will appear as part of the BYU-Community Concert Series.

The accomplished artist was born in Rotterdam, Holland and grew up there. She attended singing classes in The Hague. Her career began when she won first prize at the "Concours International de Musique" in Geneva.

Since her debut in Geneva, Miss Ameling has sung throughout Europe in recitals and in concert with many of the world's great orchestras, the Concertgebouw, the London Philharmonic, the BBC Symphony among others.

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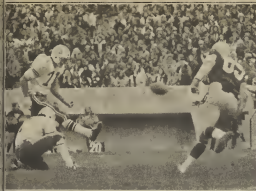
No Interest on Layaways till Christmas

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HALES' PHOTO

QUALITY IS THE DIFFERENCE

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Big John Monahan (71) added to his string of point-after-touchdown kicks with one success against Arizona Saturday. The Cougars, however, were beaten three touchdowns to one.

Wildcats 21, Cats 7

Cougars upended

TUCSON — Though the ride home was quiet, the Cougar riders had nothing to be ashamed of after their 21-7 loss to Arizona Saturday in Tucson.

Arizona's Wildcats were stymied by the Cougar defense for most of the afternoon. They earned one touchdown on a sustained drive and tallied the other two on opportunity plays.

A 50-yard kickoff return by Willie Hamilton and a 41-yard pass from Bill Demory to Barry Rann gave the Desert Cats a 14-7 lead after Pete VanValkenburg tied the score on the opening play of the second quarter.

The aerial was overthrown but Rann made a great effort to get to the ball and romp into the end zone.

With a minute left in the first half Bill August of BYU was knocking on the touchdown door and a half-time tie appeared certain. Defensive halfback Bob Hite came out of nowhere to tack off a pass in the flat and left 78 yards for what proved to be the final touchdown of the term.

Errors were relatively nil but the word "relatively" never meant more to the Cougars. They missed on an Arizona fumble on a first play of the game but tried to cash it in. The Wildcats only erred one other time when halfback Bob McCall fumbled, but the errant football rolled out of bounds.

The Cougars, too, played relatively error-free ball. Two August aerials fell into enemy hands and the first may well have set the ball game.

Individually, the rushing battle between tailbacks Pete VanValkenburg and Bob McCall proved to be just what everyone expected.

Fleet Pete amassed 155 yards in carries with most of his yards coming in one- and two-yard chunks. His longest garner was 27 yds.

McCall tallied 152 yards in 34 carries with many of his yards coming in big chunks. Time and

again he escaped Cougar grasps when it appeared he was caught behind the line.

Coach Lavell Edwards commented after the game, "That McCall is a good little runner. It's hard to compare the two (VanValkenburg and McCall) because McCall is a different kind of a runner than Pete is. Most of VanValkenburg's yards were seal tows."

He continued, "I felt that the turning point of the game was the pass interception just before the half. It was bolstered by our inability to score but I feel that our kids played real good ball."

In the third quarter our defense played exceptionally well. I felt real good about our offense too. We should have won but we didn't."

The Cougars now turn their attention to the game Saturday when they meet archrival Utah. Edwards pointed out there were members of the team who had never beaten Utah in the four years they've competed for BYU.

"We hope to change all that," he said.

"We're going to be working hard this week."

Prognostication

final results

The favorites fared favorably in most cases in Pigskin Prognostication selected weekend grid games. Exceptions were Michigan State's 19-12 upset over Ohio State and UTEP's 20-13 win over Wyoming. The scores of all 15 games:

- Syracuse 27, Army 6
- Florida State 23, Tulsa 21
- Alabama 35, LSU 21
- Michigan State 19, Ohio State 12
- Oklahoma 17, Minnesota 6
- Illinois 27, Indiana 20
- Oklahoma State 45, Kansas State 14
- Notre Dame 21, Air Force 7
- Utah State 44, Utah 16
- Arizona 21, BYU 7
- Colorado 38, Kansas 8
- UTEP 20, Wyoming 13
- ASU 60, UNM 7
- Idaho 31, Montana 17
- Houston 48, CSU 13

Harriers claim title ... again

(Continued from Page 20)

down here, they should have to run on our terrain—the desert."

Reld was asked about the controversial course.

"I didn't have any trouble with the course but I did feel that it was very unfair. Arizona definitely had the advantage in this meet."

BYU's harriers decided to go all-out to win after the decision to keep the course. They tallied 40 points to 48 for Arizona. Arizona State was third with 75.

Utah captured fourth with 89. Then came New Mexico, El Paso, Colorado State and Wyoming.

NEW YORK (AP) — Former BYU golfer Johnny Miller is listed 27th in the winnings with \$73,733 on this year's Professional Golfers Association tour.

His former teammate at BYU, Bud Allin, is also on the top 100 money-winners list. Allin is listed 52nd with \$46,862.

Babe Hickey of Pocatello, Idaho is 50th with \$47,364.

The top player on the list is Jack Nicklaus, PGA Player of the Year, with \$290,542.

Sports

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Brigham Young University

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Vol 24, No 50

Provo, Utah

Monday, November 13, 1972



New organization for MIA effected

Changes announced during the weekend for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, put MIA under direct Priesthood supervision.

From the Young Men's and Young Women's organizations have been formed two MIAs, one program for youth 12 to 18 years old and the other for young adults 18 through 25, and special interest groups of single persons 26 years of age and older.

The two separate priesthood-oriented MIAs will be called the Aaronic Priesthood-MIA (Mutual Improvement Assn.) for the younger group and the Melchizedek Priesthood-MIA (Mutual Interest Assn.) for the older group.

On the general church level, the Aaronic Priesthood-MIA provides for leadership by the Presiding Bishopric, under direction of the First Presidency and Council of the Twelve. The organization will consist of new YMMIA-YWMIA presidencies and a general board under the Presiding Bishopric.

Stake and ward organizations are similar, the ward program presided over by the ward bishopric and YMMIA-YWMIA presidencies.

The Melchizedek Priesthood-MIA, directed by the First Presidency and Council of the Twelve, except that Elders Thomas S. Monson, Boyd K. Packer,

Marvin J. Ashton and Bruce R. McConkie have been appointed advisors to the program. General church leadership of the program will be headed by a committee of three Assistants to the Twelve. Elder James E. Faust will be managing director, with Elders Marion D. Hanks and L. Tom Perry as associate directors.

Under their direction will be a small board to direct in-service projects and activities for the Young Adults and Special Interests.

An additional organization called the Melchizedek Priesthood Committee of the Twelve will direct curriculum, service projects, activities for elders and prospective elders, seventies and high priests.

The Melchizedek Priesthood-MIA will be organized in regions and stakes to direct Young Adults who are 18 to 25 and unmarried, Special Interests, those 26 years of age and older who are unmarried, and Adults who are 18 years old and older and are married.

Activities of M-Men, Gleaners and LDSA (LDS Student Assn.) members on college campuses, as well as quorum related programs will be coordinated by these stake-region organizations. Where Institutes of Religion function, their activities will become a part of the overall Young Adults program.

New presidencies in the Aaronic Priesthood-MIA were called at the same time as the announcement of changes were made.

The YMMIA presidency is composed of Pres. Robert L. Backman, formerly second counselor, and new counselors LeGrand R. Curtis and Jack H. Gosdind, Jr.

BYU leaders react to change

"Now we can focus more on the one boy, one-program ideas we've been moving to," said Thayne Packer, of BYU's Youth Leadership Dept. about the recent MIA organizational change.

Packer, who has served on the MIA General Board on Scout and Explorer Committees, is one of a number of BYU faculty and staff members on the Board who will lead Thursday of the change to two priesthood-oriented MIAs.

"It represents some trends that have been developing for several years under the Correlation Program of the Church," continued Packer, "combining MIA with Priesthood direction, implemented better than before to strengthen the leadership in the Church."

E. A. Jerome of the Communications Dept., who worked with the Explorer program, quoting President Harold B. Lee, said the change was brought on by "the necessity of the times." He said he felt the changes were a marvelous move which basically eliminated the middle man.

Jerome said Board members were officially released, but would continue their work until a new organization is set up.

Having served four years on the General Board, Maccene Grinnett of the Payroll Dept. said she could see how the change is the way the MIA really should be and added she is anxious to find out all of the details as to how the MIAs will run.



BYU's cross-country team, which successfully defended its WAC championship Saturday in Tucson, Arizona, included: Top row; left to right, Coach Sherlad James, Richard Bowman, Richard Reid, Mitch Wiley and Dave Babiracki; bottom row; Steve Jensen, Usula Sotutu and Gary Cramer.

Cat cross-country team crowned WAC champion

By BULLET BOB HUDSON
Sports Writer

TUCSON — BYU's Richard Reid kept asking "where's our fifth man? where's our fifth man?"

Reid was standing at the finish line of the WAC championship cross country course in Tucson, and he knew the Cougars had an excellent chance of spoiling Arizona's title dream but the outcome hinged on the finish of the fifth Cougar scorer.

Reid ran away with the individual title

as he covered the 6.1 mile course in 31:39, smashing the course record by 5 seconds. He watched teammate Dave Babiracki finish fourth, Steve Jensen finish seventh, Mitch Wiley finish eighth and then began his anxious vigil for the final scorer.

In the meantime Arizona was searching for her five scorers. The Wildcat harrier thought they had the title in the bag before the meet. Then the Cougars came along.

Ken Gerry of Arizona finished second in the competition, 40 seconds behind Reid. Ruben Moncivava finished fifth, Steve Davidson finished eleventh, Neil Branson in fourteenth and Job Bradford in sixteenth. The Wildcats hit their five scorers home.

But where was the Mountain Cats fifth man? Reid and his teammates waited anxiously. Then, at last, he appeared. Usula Sotutu, the tiny Fifian, hustled across the finish line in twentieth place. Now the scores could be tallied.

When asked "what do you think?" UTEP Coach Wayne Vandenberg answered, "the Y." But another few minutes of anxiety followed before the results were official.

"Team champion—Brigham Young University."

The joy in the Cougar camp was obvious. Coaches Clarence Robinson and Sherlad James glowed with pride.

A controversy over the course hit ensued during the previous week. Six of the eight loop members felt the course was unsafe and unfair. They asked it meet be run on a golf course.

Arizona's Coach Dave Murray refused. He commented, "When we go to northern schools to compete, we run on golf course at altitude. When they can

(Continued on Page 19)

How it began A look into MIA history

By DAVE ATKINSON
Staff Writer

Students at BYU who follow the latest fashions and the extreme fads of dress, make-up, and hair-styles might be surprised to learn that fads are not new. In fact, it was the fluctuating and frivolous fashions that came to Utah Territory with the railroad that prompted President Brigham Young to call his daughters and wives together one Sunday evening to establish what is now known as the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association (YWMIA).

After the evening prayers on Nov. 28, 1869, President Young addressed his wives and daughters, saying, "All Israel are looking to my family and watching the example set by my wives and children. For this reason I desire to organize my own family first into a society for the promotion of habits of order, thrift, industry and charity, and above all things I desire them to retrench

from their extravagance in dress, in eating and even in speech."

President Young felt that the time had come for the Latter-day Saint women to cultivate modesty and to set an example for the rest of the world. "I am weary of the manner in which our women seek to outdo each other in all the foolish fashions of the world," he said.

Thus the Ladies Retrenchment Association was organized. With the growth of the organization came the need for central government. The first Stake Board was organized in 1878 in Salt Lake City. On June 19th, 1880 the General Board came into existence with Elmina S. Taylor as its first president.

The name of the association was changed in 1875 to the Young Ladies Mutual Improvement Association to correspond to the name of the young men's organization. This name was officially changed again in 1934 to the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association (YWMIA).